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BUILD CITY FOR CONSUMPTIVES

Fraternal Orders Unite to Es tablish Colony With World's Fair Building as Center.

WILL TAKE IT TO NEW MEXICO

Patients Will be Guests of Respective Orders, Which Will , Support Sanitarium.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.)
ST. LOUIS, MO., Feb. 18.—An endless chain, of interest to the 8,600,000 members of the fraternal and beneficial world having as its object the creation of an emergency fund, was launched through the masts in this city to-day by the National Fraternal Santtarium for Con-

The proceeds are to be used to defra; the expenses of the removal of the \$30,000 Temple of Fraternity, World's Fair grounds, to New Mexico, where the temple- is to serve as the administration building in a mammoth consumptive col-

Perpetuate Work.

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The chain, by its nature, will not be confined to fraternal circles. In addition to those who are reached in the various series, it is expected that many individuals, seeing the chain letter in print, will become contributors and start a branch of the chain themselves. The authors of the chain welcome inquiry.

The temple was recently donated to the cantiartium by the World's Fair Fraternal Building Association, it boing the desire of the association to perpetuate the work accomplished by the alliance of practically every fraternal and beneficial organization in the country. The Temple of Praternity, as long as its timbers last, is to stand as the fruit of the hopes and efforts of the various societies to "get tegether."

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Forest Park, St. Louis, must be As Forest Park, St. Louis, must be cleared of all buildings, at the carliest possible moment, the National Sanitarium will be compelled to take possession of the gift at once. From five to ten thousand dollars will be required immediately to wreck the building, ship it to New Mexico, and aguin erect it.

Will Levy Tax.

As the new sanitarium movement was horn with the gift from fraternalists, funds are not available at call, and the endless chain is the consequence

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in the complete tax of one per cent. per month will be considered at the coming annual gatherings of the supreme bodies, and it is the expressed sense of the fraternal world that the sanitarium shall be maintained by them for their men, women and children who are afflicted or threatened by consumption.

As there are upwards of \$,000,000 members in the bodies represented by the National Fraternal Congress and the Associated Fraternities of America, it is expected that the sanitarium will, within the year, be free from mancial cares. William R. Ridson, president of the Associated Fraternities of America, and Charles By Hatfield, general secretary of the Missouri Fraternal Congress, and president and secretary, respectively, of the National Fraternal Congress, and president and secretary, respectively, of the National Fraternal Sanitarium, and are giving the work their personal attention.

City for Consumptives.

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A special committee is now in New Mexico on a figing trip to select a site from the score offered.

It is the purpose of the sanitarium to I've open air treatment, as well as medical attention, to the patients, all of whom will be the guests of their respective orders, and under little or no personal expense. A city in itself will be created in the most desirable part of New Mexico, with countless acres available for stock ruising, etc. An apportunity will be given to all those who desire to work medical experts agreeing that illeness kills more consumptives in the West than the affliction which sent them there. In the center of the settlement or camp will be the Temple of Fraternity, as a monument to the brotherhood of man.

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PUPILS' RECITAL.

Attractive Programme to be Rendered at Conservatory of Music.

Next Therefore a the first public is cordially invited to attend. While the programme published bloow is compared of numbers of pulits only, mombers of the faculty will also paramete a dather programme and Mr. Costey reading. The Living Frich Symphony, Misses Rhodes, Verser, Pred C. Brooks; Miss Ellennora Steinbrecher: Program and Mr. Costy, reading. The Living Frich Symphony, Misses Rhodes, Verser, Pred C. Brooks; Miss Ellennora Steinbrecher: Center to No. 3, Heshoven, Miss Mary Ross; (b) Spipping Song, Ellimentch, Miss Adilic Strip, walling and Mr. Costo, Mr. Phillips; reading, Panding, Spipping Song, Ellimentch, Miss Adilic Strip, wall pay vivo games with the Glants at the Polo grounds. New York has six Sundsys in this Cyon with the Spipping Song Ellimentch, Miss Adilic Strip, wall pay vivo games with the Glants at the Polo grounds. New York has six Sundsys in this Cyon with the Spipping Song Ellimentch, Miss Adilic Strip, and the Politage of the Mr. Philadelphia at the Polo grounds. N

reading, Baby in Church, Miss Elizabeth Kelley; plano-selo, selected, Miss Annie Mac Rhodes; quartette, Paradie Review, Engleman, Misses Kate Pareons, Misbel Yarhrough and Masters Wingfield, Cobean, Christian Evensen,

TWO CHARTERS GRANTED.

Alexandria Chemical Concern and Charlottesville Social Club.

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The State Corporation Commission yesterday granted a charter to the Rediand Club,
Charlottesville; Micajah Woods, president; G.

8. Venable, vice-president; W. Alian Perkins,
secretary and treasurer, Charlottesville, Va.
Object, for the pronoution of social intercourse
and to maintain a library. The incorporators
derired the name to be the Albemarke Club,
but the commission, could not accode, to their
wishes, as there is an Albemarke Club already
chartered in the State, being located in this
city.

city.
The Cheeneman Chemical Company (Inc.)
wan also chartered, Principal office, Alexandria.
Va. Incorporators, A. H. Agnew, president;
L. Cheeneman, vice-president; J. A. Eggborn,
sceretary and treasurer, all of Alexandria, Va.
Capital stock, maximum, \$20,000. Objects and
purposes, to manufacture, buy and sell medicinal chemicals, etc.

New Drug Firm.

William G. and John T. Tarrants chased the business at No. 1 West Broad Street, formerly conducted by the late R. H. Street, formerly conducted by the late 1. 1.

M. Harrison.

The style of the firm will be Tarrants and Grant Company.

Taken Ill on the Way.

Morris.

Drs. W. T. Oppenhelmer and T. Lawrence
Price have charge of the case. The outlook
for a continuation of their trip at any early
date seems impossible at this time.

Bowling Games.

The Champion Agriculture team of the Virginia State Bowling League, broke all pre-

The Lady Maccabees.

guards, and officers of Richmond Hiv

Coleman-Gemmell.

Mr. W. I. Coloman and Miss Eliza Gem Capitol Street.

Rev. John Ridout to Preach. Rev. John Rideout will preach at afternoon service of Holy Comforter Church at 4:3

o'clock to-day,
"No Shadows Yonder," by Gaul, will be NOTES AND BONDS WORTH
sung as offeriory.

SCHEDULE ADOPTED BY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Only Twenty Conflicting Dates Between Two Big Leagues.

Highwayman, Apologizing, Tears Mrs. Sallie M. Hanna Under From Woman's Throat Gems Worth \$5,000.

TRIED TO KILL HER HUSBAND VICTIMS STILL VERY ILL THIRTEEN

Jewels Met With Shots From Pistol.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- One of the most judacious of many recent robberies in of the Bronx early to-day, when a highwayman attacked Mr. and Mrs. John W. a \$5,000 diamond brooch from Mrs. Cornish's throat, fired two bullets through the clothing of Cornish when he remon strated; and then escaped after an excit shots were exchanged.

The police have only a meagre description of the man, and there seems little changes that he will be captured.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornish were returning thome from the theatre in a subway train.

The lavish display of diamonds worn by both attracted much attention car, and when the couple got off the train car, and when the couple got off the train they were followed by a young man, who, when Mr. and Mrs. Cornish reached their house, stepped up and said: 'I beg your pardon, madam, but I must have that.'' 'His hand shot out as he spoke, and he grubbed the brooch from Mrs. Cornish's dress and tore it from its fastening.

Mr. Cirnish instantly demanded that the highwayman give up the jewel, threatening him with his cane as he did so. At herdly ten feet range, the highwayman

Mr. Cornish.

One tore through the padding of the right shoulder of his overcoat, while the other went through his lik hat, within an inch of the top of his head.

A policeman who heard the shots started in pursuit of the robber. A fusillade of shots were exchanged between the officer and the highwayman, but the latter succeeded in escanias.

MONTANA TO RESTRICT ILL-ADVISED MARRYING.

(By Associated Press.)
HBLENA, MONT., Feb. 18.—The lower branch of the Legislature has passed a bill, the purpose of which is the restriction of ill-advised marrying.
Except in the case of the innocent party to a divorce suit brought on the ground of intelligible divorced persons are forbid-

of infidelity, divorced persons are fork den to marry again, but the provisions of the bill do not prevent the parties to the action for a divorce from remarrying each other at any time.

\$50,000 HAVE BEEN STOLEN.

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, MASS., Feb. 18,—The law firm of AlcPherson, Hyde and Damon to-day announced the theft of notes and bends to the value of \$50,000. The names of the owners of his securities or details of the robbery were not disclosed.

NAN PATTERSON, IN TOMBS, ILL WITH TONSILITIS

NEW YORK, Fob. 18.—Nan Patterson, the former show girl, who is in the Tombs awaiting trial on a charge of murdering Caesar Young, a bookmaker, is reported seriously ill with tonsilitis.

Miss Patterson has suffered several similar attacks during her imprisonment.

FREIGHT WRECK.

Train Runs Into Loose Cars Left on the Main Track.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DURILAM, N. C. Feb. IS.—Through freight, No. 173, west-bound ran into several cars that had been left on the main line by the shifting engine at West Durham yesterday.

Three cars were torn up and the engine of No. 173 was badly damaged. One coul car was literally form to pieces and the box cars were practically demolshed.

The pilot was torn off, the front of the engine knocked in and the smoke stack carried sway.

Arrest for the Crime.

Demand of Latter for Return of She Was Married Through a Several Escaped Unhurt by Matrimonial Bureau and Attempted Suicide.

> LYNCHBURG, VA., Feb. 18.-Mrs. Sal-he M. Hanna, a middle-aged white woweek ago. She strenuously denies the charge and declares she has not seen the negro girl, Lillie Viar, whose confession implicates the white woman in the crime, for three months. To-hight two of the victims are still very ill, though it is thought they will recover. The persons who were poisoned were Hamilton Faulk-ner and wife, Mrs. Freikner's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Wiley; Miss Lottle Johnson, William Wiley and Zach. Johnson, While

as yet, it is thought that rough on rats was used. Mrs. Hanna is forty-four years of age arter a correspondence of combinations at through a matrimonial bureau. When he was securing the marriage license Hanna stated he was a cousin of the late Marcus A. Hanna. The couple lived together less than two months, when the wife attempted suicide, and the attempt was almost a success. Then her husband left her, and it is claimed a bad feeling has existed between the woman and the Faulkners since. The police say they will be able to show Mrs. Hanna was at the house of the negro girl on last Saturday, the day the girl claims she gave her the poison, which she placed in the flour, and that she threatened to get even with the Faulkners. The victims did not become ill enough from the poison until Friday to call a physician, and then the matter was reported to the police.

MILK BELOW STANDARD.

Dealer Fined in the Police Court Yesterday Morning.

And spring may, also, lag on,

The old drunks always have a show,

And come down with a jag on."

As Policenan Robins, the polite Police Court usher, hummed this beautiful hallad softly to himself, the four unhappy boze Eristat in the jagorium uttered exclamations of disgust and groaned auribily, as they thought of what was coming to them from the Visa Court was coming to them from the Visa Court was coming to them from the Visa Court was coming to them from the June of the them.

Then the quartette scrambled the usual dose of six pesseus and trimmings, with a bunk at the throne and were cach handed the usual dose of six pesseus and trimmings, with a bunk at W. Smith hostely of surreptitiously pillering a few lumps of coal from the Chesapeake and Chile Raifroad, Justice John shivered audibly, as Mister Gibbons raised the window, and then dimissed the two negroes.

The case of Kid Shea, charged with taking a sum of money belonging to W. M. Snelson, went over to next Tuesday.

C. H. Jenkins was fined \$10 for having impure milk in his possession. The charge was made by the Pure Food Department, and it was alleged that Mr. Jenkins sold milk below the standard. This is the first case of a fine under the pure milk ordinance. There are several other reports to follow.

BARKER TO DEAL WITH CASE OF ARROWOOD

Midshipman Said He Could Not be Christian Gentleman and Officer in Navy at Same Time.

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Disastrous Accident in Pennsylvania Mine Results in Several Deaths.

OTHERS

Jumping From Gunboat When Timbers Gave Way.

(By Associated Press.)
POTTSVILLE, PA., Feb. 18.—Five mer

were kille? and thirteen injured in an accident on No. 2 slope of No. 1 colliery this morning on the charge of being the of the Lytle operation to-day by a fall principal in the polsoning of the family of top rock while a "gunboat," loaded of Hamilton Faulkner, in Lynchburg, a with eighteen men on their way to work, was going down the shaft.

Three of the killed were foreigners while the other two were Americans, and were prominent in the localities in which they lived. The bodies were not brought to the sur

face until noon. The dead;
HENRY B. MOORE, thirty-nine years DANIEL DEEGAN, forty years old, SYLVESTER PELLOCK, twenty-four

years old.
PETER MOSTOFSKY, twenty-eight

years old.

GEORGE KUTTLER, thirty years old.
Two of the injured were removed to the
Pottsville Hospital, and although they are
badly crushed about the body and legs,
their injuries are not thought to be fatal.
The others were cut and bruised, and
suffered from other minor injuries.
The No. 2 slope, where the accident occurred, is known as the "gunboat" slope,
end is used solely for towering workmen
into the mines. Two tracks lead into the
shaft.

On the trip preceding the one on which the accident occurred the "gunboat"

the accident occurred the "gunboat" knocked down some timters on the east track. The car containing the men struck the disarranged props and the ore from the top of the top shaft, causing a fall of cocket.

The greater part of the rock fell in the forward end of the car, crushing the life out of the five men seated there. Several men jumped from the "gunbont" when they heard the timbers giving away and escaped almost certain death. Superintendent Kennedy and Foremen Finn and Brennun, and the fire bosses, securing led by a large resculing narty. ecompanied by a large rescuing party mmediately descended the slope and commenced the work of rescue. But it was several hours before the dead and injured could be reached.

MUST DELIVER HIMSELF. Grower Cannot Send Tobacco by Another.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.-It (# doubtful if the average tobacco grower knows that he cannot send his tobace to market in charge of his neighbor. to market in charge of his neighbor. Under the law, the grower cannot send the tobacco to market in charge of his son or of the hired man. An agent may sell the tobacco by sample, but the delivery must be made by the planter. Secretary Shaw, in a letter to the President of the Senate, sent in response to a resolution of inquiry adopted by that body, quotes the following opinion delivered by Hon. N. B. Scott, commissioner of internal revenue, on August 24, 1898;

"The farmer has the right to sell and deliver leaf tobacco of his own ruising in the original hogshead, case, or bale, or loose in the hand, but is not permitted to stem; twist, roll, plait, sweeten, cut, or grind, or otherwise reduce the tobacco from its natural condition in which it was cured on the farm, and sell the same to consumers. The farmer cannot employ an agent to trave from place to place and sell and deliver his tobacco. but he may himself soil and deliver his tobacco is soled by the farmer or grower directly to the purchasor."

A second opinion delivered by Mr. Scott the following year is as follows:

"In decision No. 18962, it is held that a farmer cannot employ an agent to trave from place to place and sell and deliver his tobacc, but that he may quantify; that if the must be delivered by the farmer or grower himself directly to the consumpting of the property of the consumpting of the Under the law, the grower cannot send

agent it must be delivered by the father, or grower himself directly to the consumer.

"In this connection it is well to state that the privilege granted a farmer or grower of selling his tobacco to any person and in any quantity is a personal privilege which cannot be delegated by him, to snother person, and he would not have the right to sold by such person directly to consumers, but he may place it in the hands of a qualified dealer, in leaf tobacco to be sold to other qualified dealers, or to manufacturers, or to persons what purchase the tobacco in packages for export.

"If the tobacco is placed in the hands of unauthorized persons, who would sold or attempt to sell and deliver the same to consumers, it would be liable to selsuine and forfeiture, and the persons so solling the same, would be subject to prosecution for engaging in and carrying on business without, qualifying as a manufacturer and properly packing his tobacco and labeling maxima, branding and atamping the pack-ages.

the views expressed in these letters have been followed by the bureau, but that there is are no court decisions on the subject. He says the department, however, has nover interfered with the right of the farmer to make negotiations for the sale of his tobacce through his son or hired man. The object of the bill introduced by Representative Gaines, of Tennessee, which passed the House and is now pending in the Finance Committee of the Senate, is to repent the tax of six coats per pound on leaf tobacce, which will allow the farmer to sell it or allow it to be sold by any agent whom he may select, and without the prepayment of the tax or of a license.

HURT SEND ASSURANCES TO GOVERNOR GLENN

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Fob. 18,-Members of the North Carolina delegation in Congress to-day conferred with a number of members of the delegation from South Dakota as to a controversy

This assurance has been telegraphed by Senator Simmons to Governor Glenn.

ILLUSTRATED HISTORY

in explaining that part of the exhibit re-lating to the Declaration of Independence.

ARIZONA RANGERS SEND SADDLE TO PRESIDENT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PHOENIV, ARIZ., Feb. 18.—The AriJohn Paul, notwithstanding the fact that
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DE ORO ACCEPTS

Contest for World's Championship Will Take Place Before March 10th.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Alfrede De Oro has accepted the challenge from Jerome Koogh for the new world's champlouship peolemblem and the contest must take place before March 19th, forty days from date of challengs. De Oro won the emblem in the St Louis tourney, in December, later defeating Grant Fby, who had challenged him. The game than Eby at the shall revorted at reasonable odds. De Oro's strong game in the tournament and against Eby was in his strength at the finish. Keepi hays a faster game than Eby at the sart, but is not of the same quality as a finisher. De Oro is a most spectacular pool player in the world, and his remarkable, ability in combination shots, when the balls are butched has brought the spectacular pool player in the screen their feet many times to cheer the "Cuban wonder," in the 8t. Louis tournament. De Oro made barely four misses in fifty shots of this nature, which no other player would attempt.

SUFFERING SAILOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Alfrede De Oro has accepted the challenge from Jerome of high standing, and seems disposed to give the various sections of the own of the grown of the country representation in his official family. Evidences of executive favor are not appointed to the Cabinet, it is not improbable that at any time the brighten and oven if the Richman deven if

SUFFERING SAILOR

(By Associated Press.)

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 18.—News has been received from Ketchikan of the wreck of a sloop on the coast of Gravina, Island. Two of her crew were drowned, A third hecame insane as a result of exposure and ran away. He is believed to have perished in the forest.

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AND ENGINEER KILLED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(EAST HADFORD, VA., Feb. 18.—Me. L. K. Bradberry, a young locomotive since the composition of the composition of the formation of the form

Great Pressure Will be Used to Force Candidacy for Governor.

SPOKEN OF FOR CABINET JOB

Urged to Select Southern Man, President May Name This Eminent Lawyer.

from South Dakota as to a controversy between the two States regarding recovery on North Carolina bonds. Senators Simmons and Overman were informed by Senators Gamble and Kittledge that South Dakota has no intention of purchasing any additional North Carolina bonds, as Governor Gleun, of that State, seemed to apprehend in a letter to members of the delegation.

In explanation of the adtitude of South Dakota toward a sister State in becoming a creditor through the purchase of North Carolina's repudiated bonds, it was said to-day that the action in buying the bonds was taken by the South Dakota Cegislature several years ago.

The South Dakota senators declared that their State would not use the Droceeds of the sale of the bonds thought. This assurance has been telegraphed by Sanators Simmons to Educate to you make the proposed that the simple state of the contemplated becoming a candidate. Judge Lawis a tips office, and after reminding him of the frequent suggestions of him as the strongest candidate. Judge Lawis republicant of the man the property of the man the subject. Of course, you understand. This assurance has been telegraphed by Sanators Simmons and Overman were informed by Senators of the State of the Republicans of the State for the governor-ship, Indeed, up to the present everybody who discusses the matter agrees that he is the man. The judge Is not known to be in any sense a secker of the honor, and it is not even known whether he would accept it or not.

A representative of The Times-Dispatch yesterday called on Judge Lawis at his office, and after reminding him of the frequent suggestions of him as the strongest and the party could nominate, asked him what his attitude was in the course of the succept it or not.

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When Does It Mean?

What Does It Mean?

OF FAMOUS DECLARATION

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—Colonel William II. Michael, chief clerk of the State Department, by order of Congress, has published he book giving an illustrated history of the Declaration of Independence, with the biographies and portraits of the signors and the secretary of Congress.

The advance copies of this work have been received at the department. The fillustrations include not only photographs of the famous state paper in its presont decayed condition, but also a number of photographs taken when the decument was in a better state of preservation.

The volume was prepared primarily as an aid to those in charge of the exhibit rof the Department of State at expositions, in explaining that part of the exhibit relating to the Department of State at expositions, in explaining that part of the exhibit relating to the Department of Independence.

For Cabinet Position.

KEOGH'S CHALLENGE

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To any event the President soon afterward sent both the noninations in, and they were confirmed and both officials are now serving.

Lately Judge Lowis has been urged by friends in Tennessee, Virginia, and elsewhere for a Cabinet position, an honor absolutely unsought by him. Whether the President in the make-up of his new Cabinet will include the name of the Virginia. net will include the name of the Virginia, jurist remains to be seen. He has shown

BECOMES INSANE LOCOMOTIVE OVERTURNS